

105 MAIN ST. **DILLON'S** 1105 MAIN ST.
108 MAIN ST. 10 Rue St. Cecile,
Hartford Paris

Wholesale and Retail Leading Milliners

EVERY NEW IDEA IN THE MILLINERY
LINE YOU WILL SEE IT FIRST
AT DILLON'S

We have first hand information from Paris.
Just now the craze is for Belgian crown and
artist Tam O'Shanter. We are showing
these goods in black and colors in
Silk Velvet.....\$1.48 to \$10.00
Velour Hats.....\$1.98 to \$ 7.50
Hats here for every face and prices to suit
every purse

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT DILLON'S

TRUMBULL

Mrs. Charles Fagin entertained
Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs.
Harriet Bristol of Rochester, N. Y.
Those who were present were Mrs.
Arthur E. Plumb, Mrs. Albert Christie,
Mrs. Howard S. Beach, and Miss
Maud Williams.

Mrs. Martin L. Deane and son, Mil-
ton of Bridgeport, have been guests
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Plumb
B. Nichols.

Tuesday evening there will be a
whist at Grange hall given under the
auspices of Trumbull grange. In
October the Village Improvement
society will hold the first of a series
of whists to be given during the win-
ter. The committee in charge includes
Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Shepherd
and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linley.

Mrs. Howard S. Beach, Mrs. Ernest
Ward, Harold C. Beach and Edwin
Evits were guests Tuesday of Mrs.
Lillian Beckwith at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. James Paige of Huntington.

Miss Maud Ward, Harold Beach and
George Parks were guests Friday
evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Wells who are entertaining
their cousin, Miss Nathalie Wells, of
Stratford.

Miss Daisy Nichols of Bridgeport,
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben-
jamin Birks.

At the Congregational church, Mon-
day evening, Sept. 18, the annual so-
ciety meeting will be held for the
purpose of electing officers and trans-
acting the usual business of the
year.

Violators of the automobile laws
were tried at the town hall on
Monday, and fined as follows:
Kenneth Weeks, Bridgeport, with-
out registration or operators' li-
cense and no rear light, fine, Chas.
George and Grover Lyon, Bridgeport,
no rear light, fine, William Rap-
oport, Bridgeport, driving with one
head light and no tail light, fined.

HELD FOR NON-SUPPORT.

Patrick J. Crotty, who has been
rooming at 477 Kosciuszko street, and
working in this city, was arrested
yesterday by the Waterbury police to
answer a non-support charge in the
latter city.

Cyrus Roach Powder

sprinkled freely where the
roaches gather will effectually
rid your home of this pest.
This we absolutely guaran-
tee. The powder is clean to
use and harmless and does
not drive the roaches to your
neighbors, 20c and 35c.

THE CYRUS PHARMACY

Fairfield Av. & Courtland St.

BRITISH DRAW TIGHTER LINES ON U. S. FOODS

Refusal of Letters of Ship-
ment to North Amounts
to Prohibition.

London, Sept. 15.—Great Britain's
latest extension of her regulations
over neutral sea trade, was explained
yesterday by Lord Robert Cecil, For-
eign Trade Minister, as intended to
have only a limited scope and effect.

It had appeared that the British
government, by its new policy, ar-
rogated to itself complete control over
all sea borne traffic between the
United States and the neutral nations
of Northern Europe. Licenses to trade
with these European neutrals had al-
ready been refused to British export-
ers, and this refusal was virtually ex-
tended to American traders also.

This was accomplished in the case
of Holland by refusing permission to
the Netherlands Overseas Trust,
which under British supervision has
charge of all imports into Holland, to
accept any further American con-
signments. So far as the other neutral
countries are concerned it was an-
nounced that in future letters of as-
surance would be refused American
shippers to these countries.

Amounts to a Prohibition
While this latter course has no legal
standing it amounts to a prohibition
because without the letters of assur-
ance by the British government a
shipment is virtually certain to be
seized, taken into a British port and
held for the prize court.

Even although the shipper wins his
case in the prize court, past experi-
ence with that institution has shown
American shippers they are sure to
face a ruinous delay there, and efforts
in the past to collect demurrage
charges from the British government
for prize court delays to prove in-
effective. The withholding of the letters of as-
surance, consequently, is likely to de-
ter any merchant shipowner from
accepting their cargo.

Lord Robert Cecil, however, stated
yesterday that this course would only
be adopted in cases of certain prohib-
ited articles, and that Great Britain
was merely applying to the United
States the same rules she had already
enforced against British exporters. He
explained that articles are placed on
the prohibited list for any one of the
four Northern European neutral coun-
tries, only when import figures show
that that country has already im-
ported more than her normal year's sup-
ply of that article—hence indicating
that further shipments must really be
destined for Germany.

Protest From U. S. Expected.

The new British plan is expected to
be the subject of searching inquiry
by the United States government. It
is considered probable, also, that
Washington will have something to
say regarding the recent reciprocal
licensing bureau for trade in pro-
hibited articles established by En-
gland and France, to the exclusion of
Americans.

Secretary of War Lloyd George is-
sued a statement yesterday declaring
that his speech in the House of Com-
mons on Aug. 8, regarding the work-
ings of the censorship, had been dis-
torted in America to make it appear
an admission that trade secrets of
American firms had been betrayed by
the censors. He attributed this to Ger-
man propaganda.

"When information is passed on by
the censorship to other departments,"
he said, "it is for the sole purpose
of guiding the action of the govern-
ment in the conduct of the war. We
affirm, and challenge any one to deny
it, that honest business interests and
trade secrets of an American mer-
chant or manufacturer are as safe in
the hands of the military censors, and
of every other government depart-
ment, as they are in the hands of the
American post office."

Think There's Some Mistake.

At the Foreign Office yesterday it
was said no official information has
been received of the reported incident
of the searching of the American
steamer Cebu in American territorial
waters in the Philippines. It is the
British view that there is some mis-
take about this case, but that if it is
shown a British officer was in error
the proper amends will promptly be
made.

The Swedish government's reply to
the representations of the Entente
Ministers concerning Swedish meas-

ures to preserve the neutrality of
Swedish territorial waters has been
published in Stockholm, says a Reuter
despatch from that place. The reply
disputes the suggestion that there is
any difference in the treatment ac-
corded either to one or the other of
the belligerent camps, which could
be regarded as incompatible with the
duties of a loyal and impartial neu-
trality.

The protest of the Entente referred
especially to the regulations covering
submarines entering Swedish waters
and the laying of a mine field off Ko-
rundren in the Southern Sound. A
despatch from Paris yesterday stated
that the French government had in-
structed its Minister at Stockholm
to go in with the other allies in pro-
testing against the position of Sweden
in distinguishing between submarines
for war and those for commerce.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A case containing 2,240 relief dress-
ings was shipped today to France from
the Surgical Dressings committee of
this city. It is expected that the case
will reach its destination and be dis-
tributed where it is most needed in
less than eight weeks. Most of the
contents of the case are the oakum
pads so needed at the hospitals, al-
though the dressings are small pillows
for the head. A great many new
members have enlisted their services
in the relief work and contributions of
money have been received for it from
others who could not give their time.
As the supply of materials to make
the dressings is limited the money is
needed. The rooms of the committee
in the First-Bridgeport National Bank
building are open every morning ex-
cept Saturday and Monday, Wednes-
day and Friday afternoons.

Miss Edith Leach of Grant street
was the guest of honor at a personal
shower given Thursday evening at the
home of Miss Ruth A. Burns, 1,121
Central avenue. Miss Leach will soon
be married to Joseph Harris of Mill
Hill avenue, a draughtsman in the em-
ploy of the Bridgeport Brass Co. The
house was attractively decorated with
astors and ferns, and Miss Leach re-
ceived many pretty gifts.

Announcement has been made of the
engagement of Miss Isabel Yeomans,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dal-
las Yeomans of 3 Washington square,
North, New York city, and Plymouth,
Mass., to George Platt Brett, Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. George Platt Brett of
Greenfield Hill. Mr. Brett, Jr., is at
home on a months' furlough from the
army at the border where he is a mem-
ber of Squadron A, of the National
Guard of New York. Miss Yeomans
made her debut in New York society
last winter.

The Wednesday Musical club will
open its 1916-1917 season with a recep-
tion at the home of its president, Mrs.
Devere H. Warner, October 11.
The place of the reception has not yet been
decided upon. Baroness Von Klenner
will speak during the afternoon and
during her stay in this city she will
be the guest of Mrs. Charles D. Da-
vis.

Mrs. Jonathan Thorne of Black Rock
will open her home for a benefit bridge
for the Fairfield Branch of the Red
Cross society, Wednesday, Sept. 20.
Mrs. George Brett of Greenfield Hill is
in charge of the affair. Mrs. Thorne
at the bridge given last week at
the Fairfield Beach club, Mrs. Val-
ery Hayward, Mrs. D. H. Warner, Mrs.
I. DeVer Warner, Mrs. Malcolm Good-
rich and Mrs. A. L. Riker. The pro-
ceeds from the previous affair were
\$300.

BELIEVE DUNN WILL RECOVER.

James Dunn, of 465 Lafayette street,
who was taken to the Bridgeport hos-
pital late yesterday afternoon, suffer-
ing from concussion of the brain, as
a result of a heavy metal disk falling
on his head, is resting comfortably
and the physicians believe he will re-
cover.

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises	5:33 a. m.
Sun sets	6:01 p. m.
High water	2:21 p. m.
Moon rises	8:21 p. m.
Low water	9:00 p. m.

ALMANAC FOR SUNDAY

Sun rises	5:34 a. m.
Sun sets	6:00 p. m.
High water	3:09 p. m.
Moon rises	9:07 p. m.
Low water	9:58 p. m.

DEATH STILLS THE SHARP TONGUE OF PADDY O'GORMAN

Picturesque Old Pauper's
Early Life Veiled in
Mystery.

LIVED ON BRIDGEPORT
FOR MANY LONG YEARS

Was Omnivorous Reader,
But Destroyed Books That
Referred to Work.

Patrick Gorman or O'Gorman, for
25 years an inmate of the Bridgeport
almshouse, died there Thursday and
is buried in Potter's Field. He was
84 years old. Although he was ap-
parently an abled-bodied man when
he first became a public charge, it was
his pride and boast that he had never
did a day's work in his life and he
never did any work all the time he
was cared for in the almshouse.

For many years he was the bane of
the existence of every official con-
nected with the charities department
and a more vigorous or persistent fault
finder never came under their obser-
vation. Years ago, when allowed to
leave the almshouse on furlough, it
was his hobby to visit the newspaper
offices with weird stories of cruelty
and mismanagement at the home.
Michael Logan and Merle Cowles, for-
mer superintendent of the almshouse,
Joseph Brennan, former superintend-
ent of the charities department and
other officials in the charities depart-
ment were all objects of his accusa-
tions. At first Gorman was accepted
seriously by the newspapers and pub-
lic spirited citizens. Later, when in-
vestigations disclosed that his com-
plaints were without foundation and
that he was a chronic fault finder, he
found few willing to lend an ear to
his stories. Of late years he was
nearly blind and this affliction coupled
with the infirmities of old age pre-
vented his leaving the Hillside home
very often or offering objection to
what he considered maltreatment.

"Paddy" Gorman, as he was known,
was one of the many unique charac-
ters Bridgeport has known. Who he
was or where he came from no one
connected with the charities depart-
ment knows. He never talked about
himself except to boast that he had
been an inmate of "every town farm
in the country" and of all he had
seen, that of Bridgeport was "the
worst." If he had any relatives here
or elsewhere he never spoke of them.
He had no confidant among his fel-
low inmates at the home.

The charities department has no
record as to where he came from or
how he came to be admitted to be a
public charge here. He was an inmate
of the almshouse long before any one
connected with the charities depart-
ment removed from Middle street
to the present building in Fairfield
avenue many of the records of in-
mates of the almshouse were accident-
ally destroyed and it is believed Gorman's
record was among them.

Of the officials of the charities de-
partment with whom he was thrown
in contact Investigator Alex Morrissey
was the only one for whom he had a
good word and to him alone he once
made a brief statement of his history.
If the story is true it is a strange one
and in keeping with the eccentric
conduct and character of the man.
From this and the other stories it is
generally accepted that Gorman was
born in Ireland and in his youth was
thrifty and a worker with a desire for
education which because of the pov-
erty of his people he was denied. Nev-
ertheless he learned to read and write
and he acquired some knowledge of
mathematics. He worked as a farm
hand and saved his money with the
ambition that some day he would go
"up to Dublin" and there acquire an
education. His ambition was never to
be realized. Crops failed one year
and hard times came to the farmer
folk of Ireland. Many Irishmen, dis-
couraged by the struggle against fickle
nature and heavy government tax-
ation, emigrated to America. The in-
dustrious agents of transportation
companies urged on those who hesi-
tated with tales of the ease with which
people lived in the New World where
money might be "picked up in the
streets."

Finding himself out of employment
for there was no crop to harvest and
the farmer with whom he lived had no
money to pay him, Gorman wandered

The SMITH-MURRAY Co.

1061 Main St. and 149 Fairfield Ave.
BRIDGEPORT'S BUSY CASH STORE

Fibre Rugs

Reversible Fibre Rugs—27 x 54 inches,
large assortment of patterns and colors.

59c each

THE SMITH-MURRAY CO.

WELL FITTED GLASSES

A BIG HELP TO THE STUDENT.

This is the season of the year in which the boy or girl is pre-
paring to enter school. DON'T neglect their eyes—have your oculist
examine their eyes and then bring the prescription to us to be filled.

We have a large selection of frames that will appeal to the
student for comfort and style.

If there is no change necessary let us see that their present
glasses are in good condition. You owe this to them as it will help
materially in their work.

FRITZ & HAWLEY INC.
OPTICIANS
1038 MAIN STREET
South of Fairfield Avenue

one day to the village public house.

There he fell in with an agent of one
of the transportation companies. He
listened to the stories of the man as
he urged others to buy passage to and
try their fortunes on America.

"Is it easy to get an education
there?" he asked.

The agent told him it was and that
a young man who was ambitious
might not only get an education there
for nothing, but that he might live
afterward doing little or no work.
Gorman took his scant savings and
bought passage to America. He was
far from being a dull person. He
was simply a gullible youth. He
left Ireland with regret, but his hopes
were high and pictured like all other
emigrants that some day when he had
acquired manhood and wealth and edu-
cation in the new country, he would
return to pass his last days in the land
of his birth.

His dream was soon shattered. After
a rough passage in a sailing vessel of
those early days, he landed at Castle
Garden, New York, practically penni-
less and friendless. Most of his money
had been spent for his passage.
His coming to this country was at a
time when Irish immigration was be-
ginning to assume large proportions
and among the bigoted had gone forth
the edict, "No Irish Need Apply."

When he inquired how he might en-
ter the free colleges he was laughed
at and when he sought employment no
one would hire him. At length, his
money gone and weak from hunger,
he applied to the office of the trans-
portation company that had brought
him to America and asked for food
and a passage back to Ireland. He
was laughed at and told to apply to
the public charities department of
New York city.

Thereupon he made a vow that
America owed him a living and that
he would stay here as a public charge
and never perform another day's work
as long as he lived. How he kept this
vow officials of the charities depart-
ment know full well. Where he had
lived before coming to Bridgeport no
one knows.

His desire for "book learning," how-
ever, was never satisfied. He read
everything he could lay his hands dur-
ing the years he lived as an inmate
of various institutions. His knowl-
edge of English and the meaning and
uses of the words of the language was
far above that of the ordinary man.
He knew the Bible from cover to
cover.

He could quote Shakespeare or the
poets and was familiar with the works
of all the well known authors. He
delighted to converse on literary sub-
jects, but he would never talk about
himself. It is said that whenever
in his reading he came on a book

with the word "work" or anything
pertaining to work, he promptly threw
that book away or destroyed it.

Of late years his failing sight denied
him the one great enjoyment of his
life. He could read no more and
there was no inmate of the almshouse
whom he would allow to read to him.
For about three weeks he had been
unable to leave his bed. To the last
he continued to find fault with the
charities officials and the attaches of
the Hillside home.

"Well, I'm glad I'll soon be leaving
here," was his last expression, and
then death stilled his earthly fault
finding.

Catholic Charities Conference To Meet

Washington, Sept. 14.—Prominent
Catholic laymen and churchmen from
throughout the United States began
arriving here today for the fourth bi-
ennial meetings of the National Con-
ference of Catholic Charities beginning
tomorrow and continuing through Wed-
nesday.

First on tomorrow's program will be
Pontifical high mass with Bishop
Thomas J. Shahan, of the Catholic
University, as celebrant.

After mass, preliminary meeting of
delegates will be held. Later in the
day the apostolic delegate, Most Rev.
Archbishop Bonzano, will receive the
delegates informally. The first gen-
eral session will be held tomorrow
night.

HOLD HARRY HART IN \$1,000 BAIL ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY

Charles Taylor, alias Harry Hart,
colored, was held in \$1,000 bonds as
the charge of bigamy, for the superior
court by Judge Bartlett in the police
court this morning.

Hart formerly was a member of the
special police force, and was night
watchman for residents of Fairfield
avenue.

LAST PERFORMANCE OF MASQUE OF SHAKESPEARE TO BE STAGED TONIGHT

The performance of the "Masque
of Shakespeare" at Beardsley park to-
night will be the final presentation of
the production and contrary to the
general report, there will be no per-
formance Monday evening. The
tickets for last evening's performance,
which was called off because of the
inclement weather, will be good for
tonight.

Farmers Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

About one-half mile above Saint Vincent's Hospital, and from Main Street
clear through to Madison Avenue, is a ridge of land overlooking Long
Island Sound.

Burnsford Avenue has been constructed here.

A boulevard—cinder paved, of highest engineering skill and artistic con-
ception.

The biggest and best link is the one east and west highway north of North
Avenue.

Restrictions—on each and every piece.

Warranty Deed given on first payment of \$200.

Not a low lot—most of them arranged for terracing.

Price Five Hundred Dollars for a fully graded fifty-foot lot.

Corner lots Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

Send for a map or a salesman—or both.

On the ground or at 952 Main Street.